

HOCKEY TEAM MEET U. OF M. ON THURSDAY

Final Game To Decide
Winner of Beaubien
Cup

AT ARENA

Little To Choose Between
Local University Rivals

The last Senior hockey match for this season will be played at the Mount Royal Arena on Thursday night, when McGill meets University of Montreal in the deciding match for the Beaubien Cup.

Each team has defeated the other twice this winter once in the Beaubien Cup Matches, and once in the Intercollegiate series, so there is little to choose between the two teams. McGill won both games played at the Forum, while U. of M. were triumphant in the contests at the Arena, and as the match on Thursday will be at the latter rink, the French players will be more at home than their rivals.

McGill won the cup last year, and is eager to repeat her victory this season. Senator Beaubien, who donated the cup to the University that won the best two out of three games each year, will be on hand to present the cup to the winners.

The McGill team which will line-up for this important match will be the same one that has represented the University in the last Intercollegiate fixtures.

Captain Roger McMahon and "Buzz" Hayes will be on the defence, and will assist Jack Cameron in preventing the University of Montreal players from scoring. These men have teamed well during the last few games and will be in fine form for the fray on Thursday.

Jack Mickles will again hold down the centre position, where he has played the greater part of the season. He has plenty of speed, and his effective poke-check will be a great source of trouble to the French players.

Art Abbot and Bobbie Bell will support him on the wings. Both these players have shown their worth in former struggles and have figured considerably in the scoring columns.

As usual McGill's substitute list will be very strong, with O'Donnell, Bell and Wayland to relieve the regular players, they will be able to keep up a fast pace throughout. While Jerry Reid will be on hand to relieve Jack Cameron in goals if necessary.

Since this encounter is not a regular match, students exchange tickets will not be accepted at the Arena, but the keen interest that has been taken in the game so far, looks good for a record attendance on Thursday night.

CONGREGATIONALS DEFEAT WESLYANS

Bronson Starred Scoring 23
Points in Basketball
Game

At 7 o'clock last night in Molson's Hall, The Congregationals won a basketball victory from the Wesleyans, when they defeated them by a score of 29-19.

In the 1st half, the Congos had everything their own way and at the end of it the score stood 22 to 5 in their favor.

The 2nd half started off with the Congos still setting the pace but near the last of the time, The Wesleyans rallied and staged a come back. However the turn came too late and the whistle blew with the Congos holding the heavy end of the score.

Stewart starred for the Wesleyans, scoring 9 points. While Bronson starred for the Congos scoring 23 points.

Line ups were as follows:
Congregationals
Eddy and D. Moore —forwards
Brownson —Centre
Smith and Thompson —Defense
Arthur Moore and Whitmore —subs
Weslyans
Stewart and Bennet —forwards
Adams —centre
Armstrong and Duncan —defense
Cayton —Sub.
Referee —Tanzman

He—Was your grandmother angry because you didn't get home until 3 a.m.
She—I didn't wait until she got in to find out
Lyre.

DELTA SIGMA TO MEET THURSDAY

"Resolved that trial by jury is preferable to trial by a judge" will be the subject of the last of the inter-year debates to be held to-morrow at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. common room. The debate will be between fourth and second years and the winners will gain the coveted point towards the R. V. C. banner.

The fourth year team will be represented by the president of the Delta Sigma Society, Miss E. Eardly and Miss K. Perris, Miss Savage and Miss Lyman will uphold the second year. The debaters are all well known speakers and it is hoped that they will be well supported by the other years—women of all faculty and departments are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB HEAR STUDENTS

"The State and The Land" will be the subject under discussion at the final meeting of the Political Economy Club for this session, which will be held in The Arts Building on Thursday evening, March 12th.

The principle speakers who have been secured for the evening are J. R. Bogante and T. H. Harris of Arts '25, both of whom are taking honours in Political Economy at McGill.

Harris will deal with the historical side of the question and will describe the evolution of private property in land. He will also speak briefly on the possibilities of land nationalization.

Bogante, the second speaker will treat of the various methods of land nationalization and will also touch on the topic of large and small land holdings.

Popular Definitions

AUTO: The thing that keeps the traffic cops in business. Also used along some country roads as kinds of guides, or markers.

CO-ED: A flapper getting the gas. DUMB: Chronic state of Freshmen and Flappers.

FLAPPER: One who doesn't believe in true love, but believes in steady loving. Also defined as a sweet young thing with a complexion like a California sunset, and who says to her clothes: "Clothes, I'm going down town; if you want to go, hang on!"

GIRL: Same as flapper.

HUSBAND: The poor sap who originated the idea of trying anything once.

INCOME: Cause of divorce. Also used synonymously with hour of arrival.

JELLY BEAN: This would be real funny if it were not so pathetic. Let us not discuss it here.

LOVE: Word obsolete.

MARRIAGE: This term is defined in the play "Marriage Will Out" appearing elsewhere in this issue.

MATRIMONY: See marriage.

MODERN: Excuse for everything that is bad.

NAUGHTY: Theme of modern plays. Also defined as elder component of flappers.

NOTE: See nothing.

NOTHING: Not anything. Foundation of modern society. Also applied to a peculiar substance thought to occupy the dorsal cavity of the head in such species of animals as Shicks, Jellies, Dumbbells, Flappers, Zippers, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Coeds, Sheilas, Hot Mammies and Hot dogs.

OPERA: Thought to be the fore-runner of the musical comedy. If this is the case, should be consigned to a pitiless death.

PORCH: Where the trouble started.

PORCH LIGHT: A very dim light with enormous scandal power.

PORCH SWING: Article of furniture capable of a back and forth motion in which Father invested to cut down family running expenses. It is said that the porch swing also gave rise to the quotation "From the cradle to the grave."

PRESENCE: Requested out of politeness.

PRESENTS: Profit from wedding invitations.

SLAVE: See Silent Partner.

SILENT PARTNER: Same as husband.

TWO DOLLARS: What you paid for your wife.

TWO CENTS: What you would sell her for.

WIFE: We refuse to discuss this here.

WORTH: How it turned out.

YOUNG: Infinity, or eternity one to be much sought after, and which keeps the drug stores in business. Also used extensively as plea of guilty.

H. T. AIREY



Candidate for Vice-President of the Union

Born at Lausanne, Switzerland, 1904. Moved to Nelson, B. C. in 1908 and lived there until 1922. Came to McGill in 1922 entering the class of Science '26.

Activities:
University track team 1924-25
University harrier team 1924-25
Elected Captain Harrier team for 1925-26.

Senior Soccer team 1923-24
Manager Soccer 1923-24
Interannual Soccer Manager 1924-25
President of Western Club 1924-25
Science Rep. Union House Com. 1924-25

Platform

In my opinion it is not advisable to formulate a definite platform in connection with the office of vice-president of the Union. It will be my intention to favour such suggestions and acts as will tend to benefit the Union and the students body as a whole. I elected, will aid the president and the other members of the executive committee to the best of my ability.

J. R. CARSON



Candidate for Secretary of the Union

James Rae Carson was born in Montreal, 24 years ago. After a Public School education, he won a Scholarship at Loyola College, where he completed his High School education in 1917. He left to become Inspector of Steel Cars, C. N. R. and was subsequently Charge Hand, C. N. R. Steel Car Shops. He left this latter position for Advance Agent of the Canadian Good Roads Association in its Trans-Canada Conventions whence he came to McGill.

ACTIVITIES

Carson is best known to McGill undergraduates as President Dent, 27, 1923-24, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Dental Undergraduates Society 1924-25. He was Organizer and first manager of the first Dental inter-faculty rugby team and a booster for the Thrift Dance held this year. He takes part in inter-class basketball, hockey and baseball and is well known throughout the college. He is a good speaker, good mixer and has experience.

Platform

In presenting my platform it is not my intention to criticize the efforts of past executives, rather it is to present improvements arising from changed conditions. College conditions are governed by outside conditions. When the average undergraduate sought employment last summer the state of economic conditions led to the need for a policy of "the best value at the lowest price at the Union". The average Undergraduate has a right to expect outside help in the attainment of his goal, more so has he every right to receive the best consideration possible from his self-elected committee, therefore, I favour a policy of allowing only a fair margin of Profit in Union Transactions.

ADDRESS BY DR. HUNTSMAN FRIDAY

"The Ocean Around Newfoundland" Will Be Subject

Professor A. G. Huntsman, F.R.S.C., will deliver an address, entitled "The Ocean around Newfoundland," to a joint meeting of the Physical and Biological Societies on Friday, March 13th at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

The address will be illustrated and delivered by one who is an expert in all the scientific aspects of the maritime fisheries. Dr. Huntsman has been Director of the Atlantic Biological Station at St. Andrews, N. B. This is one of the finest Biological stations in the country and a great deal of very important research has been carried on there by McGill professors. Dr. Huntsman, in a Director of this station, is well known to many of the graduates, undergraduates and professors.

School Days

Off up the stream of time I turn my sail,
And in those distant rainbow lands
I seek again the friends of childhood days,
So that in my memory there doth never fail
The picture of the grip and clasp of hands
Which illuminate life's vista with a golden haze.

I think of the laugh of the old school yard,
My heart rejoices in its glee and shout,
I remember again the care free faces
Of young lives innocent and unscarred.
Yet unaware of the problems of the life without,
Still untainted while living in childhood's graces.

I often live again in the runaway chase,
With hounds across the hills of home,
I revel with elms climbing through the trees,
To hide from those pursuing in the race
My heart still thrills to feel some of the fun,
That gladdened the hours of bygone days.

Little did I reckon that in the race
Of life there would be fulfilled in turn
The victories and defeats experienced
When a boy;
As though childhood, but mirrored the face
Of the future's fare from the Golden Urn.
Of triumphs, sorrows, problems, but lots of joy.

—Queens University Journal

I cannot be too emphatic in my praise of the reduction in price of meals to students, however, I think another further reduction is possible. I favour a Policy of "No profit whatsoever on Students' Meals", the students' meal is not a luxury but an essential to life and the student has every right to obtain the cheapest and best meal in town at the Union.

I favour having College activities such as the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner in the Union, by offering them more than hotels can offer, thru having Banquets in the Assembly Hall rather than in the Cafeteria when requested, by decorating the Hall economically and suitably for the occasions, by making the Secretary of the Union more accessible to the Maitre d'Hotel of the large hotels, by concurring as far as possible in the requests of those interested;

I favour a meeting being called at Presidents to show them just what the Union offers.

I favour a policy of total impartiality to Union employees in Union elections similar to Federal, Provincial or Municipal employees in their elections, to prevent abuse of authority and future friendly relations.

I favour a policy such as is common with Public Service Corporation of taking the undergraduates into our confidence thru the medium of the Daily, in the difficulties we may encounter and at least advising them of the obstacles which account for an apparent excessive price.

I favour a system of Publicity which will explain the advantages and uses of the Union may be made of.

I favour the advantages and benefits which have accrued from the efforts of past executives and which we enjoy today.

R. V. FORTUNE



Candidate for Vice-President of the Union

Robert V. Fortune, Arts '25, Born Wingham, Ontario, July, 1900. Motriculated Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Collegiate Institute. Vice-President of Arts Undergraduate Society, 1923-24. Associate Editor of "Old McGill '25". President of Arts Undergraduate Society 1924-25.

Platform

If honoured by election to the position of vice-president of the Union, I shall earnestly attempt to carry out the duties incumbent upon such an executive always formulating lines of action in accordance with changing circumstances, in a way that will best serve the interest of the student body.

Wm. ABEY



Candidate for Secretary of the Union

Born, 1900 at Chatter, Manitoba. Matriculated, Brandon Collegiate Institute 1915, Arts, Brandon. College 1915-17, 1919-20. R. A. F. (Toronto) 1918. Entered McGill in 1920 with Freshman Class of Med. '26.

Joint Medical representative on the Union House Committee this year.

Platform

Should I be elected to the position of secretary I assure you that I should give my best efforts to the advancement of the Union and its interests.

As a member of the Union House Committee during the past year I have had opportunity to observe how the Union is being run. I know that the executive in charge has worked to achieve success, even as former executives have done before them. To my mind the Union does not need reform, but rather improvement, based on past experiences.

I think a concerted effort should be made to avoid conflict of dates on which functions are held. In this way I think the Union House Dance could be raised to the position it should occupy, that of an equal plane with the Junior Dance and the Alma Mater. Such attention too, might readily further the interests of the Informals.

I would advocate greater provision for meetings in the Union. As the logical centre of student activities its rooms should be readily accessible.

My association during the past year has been with the work of the cafeteria. Our policy has met with a very favourable response. Our patronage has been increased appreciably. In this department I would suggest the institution of a monthly rate for regular patrons. It represents a very considerable saving and I should like to see it put into effect.

Speaking generally, I should work to make still more popular our increasingly popular slogan, "Meet me in the Union."

SUCCESSFUL SMOKER HELD IN BALL ROOM LAST NIGHT

FOOTBALL MEETING
All interested in football are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Union (in the room opposite the cafeteria) to-day, at 3.30 o'clock. Coach Frank Shaughnessy and Dr. Pud Argue, Hon. Pres. of the Football Club, have very important matters to bring to the attention of athletes.

Lord Rectorship Was Fully Explained

BOXING BOUTS

Candidates Presented Their Respective Platforms

Last night's smoker, held in the Union ball room was a huge success. The program was long and varied. Basil McLean explained the Lord Rectorship and urged a large expression of opinion while candidates for the office of secretary and vice-president of the Union House Committee presented their platforms, boxing, music, and dancing filling the intervals.

T. F. M. Newton, as the president of the Union was in the chair, and opened proceedings by an address in which he stated that the purpose of the meeting was to give the election candidates a chance to inform the student body of their platforms, and that as the student's council had forbidden any campaigning to classes, this emphasized the importance of the meeting. He then stressed the point that everybody should vote, and called upon those present to "Hail Alma Mater."

The first speaker was Basil McLean, president of the Student's Council, Council, who dealt with the Lord Rectorship question. In a short, but pointed address, he outlined the history of the question and enumerated its many advantages. The question he said, first arose in December when it was discussed at a meeting of the student's council. It was again brought up at another meeting and passed unanimously. It was now being put before the student's society who would be able to express their approval, or disapproval. The reason he said for the adoption of the proposal by the Student's Council was that everything about it would advantage McGill firstly it would distinguish McGill from a provincial college and make it appear more what it really is a cosmopolitan university; secondly it afforded advertisement, which apart from any commercial reasons, was necessary for the welfare of any college; and thirdly it gave the students opportunity to hearing a really great man speak a pleasure which they really enjoyed. He then closed his address by asking everyone to vote on the proposal.

The next item on the varied programme was an exhibition boxing bout between Stein and Snow of the McGill Boxing team, which lasted two rounds of two minutes each. Then followed a duel rendered by Willard Crocker and Rusty Davis which was very well received.

The meeting then turned from the lighter to the more serious subjects of the evening. The two candidates for the Vice-President of the Union, Henry Airey and Bob Fortune addressed the audience. H. Airey who spoke first stated that he had known Bob Fortune since his freshman year and that he knew that if his rival should be elected that he would work to the best of his ability. His platform, he said, was hard to define before the election, but that he would consider all suggestions made, for the improvement of the Union in the event of his election.

Bob Fortune the next speaker stated that he was neither an athlete, a man of executive ability, or a student; but was willing to work and work hard. He next emphasised the necessity for a non faculty vote, and said that he hoped the election would not resolve itself into an Arts and Science affair. He then finished by again stressing the point made by his opponent that every one should turn out and vote.

A brilliant display of gym work and tumbling was next presented by Reg. Delahy, S. McKyes W. Consiglio, and Doug Bremner members of the gymnastic team, after which Major Forbes explained in a short speech why the presentation of athletic awards was delayed.

Further numbers by Crocker and Davis so affected the restless feet of one prominent undergrad that he rose from his place and executed an impromptu dance number reminiscent of Cleopatra, Anitra and the Billy Watson Beef Trust chorus.

More serious matter followed when W. Abey candidate for the secretaryship of the Union, outlined his policy. Briefly stated this was as follows:—The secretary should share the responsibilities, should display initiative and should co-operate readily with other members of the executive. Carson, his opponent, outlined a platform. (Continued on page three)

WATER POLO TEAM MEET 'VARSITY MEN

Final For Intercollegiate Title Saturday

On Saturday night at the K. of C. Tank, the McGill Water Polo Team will meet Varsity in the final game to decide the Intercollegiate Title.

The first match was played in Toronto on Feb. 23rd, and resulted in a win for the Red and White Players by a score of 4-2. Home and home games are played each year, and the team that scores the most goals in the two games, wins the championship.

The same team that represented McGill in the game at Toronto last month will figure in the match this Saturday. Jardine will start at goal, with Anson and Forsyth on the defence.

The forward line will consist of Vernot, Vickerson and Moore. Vernot played a fine game at Toronto and his experience in Intercollegiate water polo will make him a dangerous man on Saturday night.

Two spares are allowed each team, and the McGill men will be Adams and MacIaren, both of whom have shown up well in recent practices.

As McGill have won the Intercollegiate series for the last seven years since its inauguration, they are anxious to repeat their former victories this year.

This is the first time in six years that McGill have won away from home against Varsity. Each time here won the title by badly defeating their rivals in Montreal.

The McGill players feel reasonably confident of a victory this week, and have had many strenuous practices since their last game.

THE TWO CHANGING VIEWPOINTS

Along with the substitution in freshman classes of orientation courses for hazing has come a change in the Senior mind. He regards himself and his university education in a new light. Social sciences have helped him to interpret his "self" and its relation to every other "self."

On graduation he knows that he is not a finished product when he students in baccalaureate attire to receive the diploma, from which Latin inscriptions of other days have disappeared. The liberal arts have prepared his mind to go further: the medical school is waiting for him, or the theological seminary; business will now permit him to begin his apprenticeship.

"I have finished!" was the proud boast of the boast of the Senior of yesterday.

"I have just begun" is the humble apology of today's senior to the world.

Before him he sees the highway of life strewn with the duties of citizenship demanding that he attend them. He must produce some economic good; he must live peacefully with this neighbor and influence him by example until all nations perceive the economy; he must pass on the products and methods of culture with which the ages have blessed him.

This and more he has been taught. The barbaric period of hazing Freshmen is fast disappearing. Here much credit is due Columbia University and the University of Minnesota where courses in Contemporary Civilization and Orientation are substituted.

The self-complacency of the graduate-medieval in aspect - too is going.

Is there any interdependence of the two changing viewpoints?

Some folks are born with sense, others acquire it, and the rest go to technical schools.

He—I don't like these Co-ed's. They've all got eight by ten mouths. It—"How's that?"

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1925

TRUE SCHOLARSHIP

Higher education in America to-day seems to develop practical men rather than scholars. Our culture is drifting into the control of industry and commerce. We seem to be more interested in increasing the prestige and prowess of our Alma Mater in numbers, equipment and sports rather than in scholarship. Colleges are continually expanding through the generosity of graduates; they are experiencing an unexampled prosperity. A university must have money and support to carry on its work, but the securing of funds and college administration are means, not ends.

A college education should develop character; it should unfold harmoniously the spiritual, intellectual, physical and social aspects of man's nature. It should fit him not for life but for living. It should teach him to form his own opinions and not to accept by rote the thoughts of others. The practical, technical training might better be given in a specialized school for that purpose.

Scholars and professors are often so burdened with courses, executives and meetings, and classes so large, that they become mere business administrators. The pupil of genius is forced down to the average standard. The good teacher is so involved in a cruel machinery of schedules that his enthusiasm and individualism are lost. The student develops more through contacts than through subjects. A stifling organization prevents a sufficiently personal and friendly contact between professors and undergraduates, especially in the earlier years.

The great colleges of higher learning are becoming not so much cultural centres as centres of sport, business and social life. Intellectual life is being submerged. Education is too much subsidized that it may bring comfort and success in life instead of being the agent to quicken mental and spiritual activities. Admittedly the other functions of social mixers and fosterers of sport are of prime importance, but in the last analysis they are supplemental. Material success is not the measure of all things.

The true college does not need great buildings, marble halls or expensive equipment. The influence of intellect on intellect and character on character come first. Learning can only be developed by learning. The substance and spirit of education, not its parades and degrees must receive greatest honour.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Although the offices of President of the Council and President of the Union have already been filled by acclamation, that should not detract from the importance of students exercising their rights of franchise to-day. The offices of vice-President and Secretary of the Union are not such sinecures as they are sometimes considered to be. They require men with ability who are willing to devote a great deal of their time in doing routine work in such a manner that the Union will prosper. The students who are elected will feel more assured that they have the support of the electorate if a large percentage of the total number of possible votes are rolled. The Lord Rectorship question will also have to be settled, once and for all. Every undergraduate should be able, by this time, to state his opinion on the question, and state it intelligently.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LANGUAGE

Earl, Rev. John—English prose; its history and usage.

Lang, Hugo—German-English dictionary of terms used in medicine and allied science; ed. and rev. by M. Meyers. 3rd. ed. ent.

BIOGRAPHY

Benjamin, L. S.—(The) life of William Makepeace Thackeray, by Lewis Pelville pseud. 3 vols.

Birkenhead, F. E. S., 1st. Contemporary personalities, earl of Buffon, G. L. L., comet de Correspondance, inédite à laquelle ont été unies les lettres pub. jusqu'à ce jour; 2 vols.

Endrick, B. J.—(The) life and letters of Walter H. Page. 2 vols.

Nerrlich, Paul—Herr von Treitschke und des Junge Deutschland. 2te. Aufl.

Smith, E. F.—Martin Hans Boye, 1812-1900, chemist.

Vlaud, L. M. J.—Journal intime de Pierre Loti pseud.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Clot, A. B. Boy—Aperçu general sur l'Egypte. 2 vols.

Hurley, Capt. J. F.—Pearls and savages; adventures in New Guinea.

Municipal Canada; pictorial gazetteer of urban and rural life.

Talbot, P. A.—Life in southern Nigeria, the magic beliefs and customs of the Ibibio tribe.

Tomlinson, H. M.—Tide marks, some records of a journey to the beaches of the Moluccas and the forest of Malaya, in 1923.

HISTORY

Duruy, Victor—History of Greece and of the Greek people, from the earliest times to the Roman conquest, tr. fr. the Fr. and ed. by M. M. Ripley. 4 vols. in 8.

Duruy, Victor—History of Rome and of the Roman people, from its origin to the invasion of the barbarians; tr. fr. the Fr. by W. F. Clarke; ed. by J. P. Mahaffy. 8 vols. in 16.

Lamartine, A. M. L. de P. de—History of Turkey; tr. fr. the Fr. 3 vols.

Macartney, M. H. H.—Five years of European chaos.

Scholefield, E. O. S.—A history of British Columbia.

Brittany (Duchy)—Remontrances du parlement de Bretagne au 18e siècle, ed. by A. LeMoy.

Pitch, J. A.—The causes of industrial unrest.

Pitch, J. A.—The labour party's aim.

League of nations—Protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

League of nations—Statistical information on the trade in arms, ammunition and material of war.

Le Moy, A.—Le parlement de Bretagne et le pouvoir royal au 18e siècle.

Mathews, J. M.—American state government.

NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Wednesday 12.30—1.30 p.m. Squad A.
Squad B. may practice voluntarily

CLASS HOCKEY

All players who have sweaters belonging to the Campus Rink are requested to return same immediately to the attendant at the rink or to leave them at the Union. If this is not done they will be charged for them. Also, there is a lot of unclaimed articles at the rink which may be obtained from the attendant within the next few days.

B. W. AND F. CLUB

The annual meeting of the B. W. and F. club will be held in the lounge room of the Union at Friday at 5:15 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All interested in these sports are requested to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—

Saturday, March, 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

ATTENTION!!!

Three capable, resourceful etc. men are wanted to act as assistant track managers for the coming season. Men from Arts or Commerce especially are desired. Applications should be addressed to G. M. Hyde, 114 Cedar Avenue.

C. O. T. C.

The following men will report to the Orderly Room 746 University St., for Class Firing at 5.00 o'clock to-day March 11.

Archibald W., Bolton A., Burton F., Chelitz H., Clark A., Clark W., Coppin F., Evans J., Gillean R., Theobalds R. (Signed)

J. W. JEAKINS

Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Will all the Athletic Clubs please make arrangements to elect their officers for the session 1925-26 and turn in names of same to the Athletic Manager's Office.

The offices are:—
Hon. President (not open to undergraduates)

Captain
Manager
Asst. Manager
Class Manager (for sports in which inter-class matches are held.)

C. O. T. C. EXAMINATIONS "A" AND "B" CERTIFICATES.

Written examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates will be held as under:—

Wednesday, March 11th
"B" Certificate

Third paper 8—10 p.m.
All of the above will be held at Militia Headquarters, 50 Bishop Street.

Candidates should draw protractors at the Orderly Room on Friday, March 6th from 5—6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major, Adjutant.

McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.

March 6th., 1925.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

General Rehearsal at the Union Thursday at 7 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m.

Next Week Tuesday and Wednesday at theatre at 2 p.m.

Sex Angle, Sea Hawk, Black Pearl, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wed. and Thursday this week and general rehearsals.

ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club Executive in the Union to-day March 11 at 5 p.m.

PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SOCIETIES

There will be a joint meeting of the Physical Society and the Biological Society on Friday, March the thirteenth, 1925, at 5 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. A. G. Huntsman, who will talk on "The Ocean around Newfoundland." All interested are invited to attend.

M. S. HOME,

Secretary

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Political Economy Club Thursday, March 12, in the Arts Building.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursdays at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The nineteenth colloquium of the session will be held on Wednesday afternoon, 11th March at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building.

The subject for discussion will be "The X-Ray Investigation of Fatty Acids and other Long-chain Organic Compounds" which will be introduced by Mr. S. R. McDougall.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Arts vs Commerce at M. H. S. on Thursday March 13th at 5.15 p.m. H. Peacock will referee. The schedule will then repeat itself.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board to-day at 5.00 p.m. sharp; all members are requested to be present.

C. O. T. C.

Special Order by Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C.

Church Parade

The Battalion will attend Divine Service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sunday, March 15th, at 11 a.m. The parade will fall in at Molson Hall at 10.15 a.m.

Dress

Greatcoats—Belts and Sidearms Decorations will be worn.

Officers will wear swords. Mese, with frogs may be obtained upon application at Major Forbes' Office.

The Quarter master will arrange for the issue of sixty bayonets and frogs from Molson Hall at 10.00 a.m. Sunday March 15th.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major and Adjutant

March 11th 1925

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Seven Ring loose leaf note Book in Arts Building. Finder please Return to A. W. Boos, Arts '27 or call Plateau 7478.

EXCHANGE

A pair of overshoes with two buckles and initials E. W. were left in the Tuck Shop. Will owner claim these, returning the ones he took in error.

LOST

A skate and boot at the Arts I vs Comm. I hockey game. Will any one who may have taken this by mistake kindly leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building

LOST

A ticket for the Red and White Revue. Finder please leave a note for G. Wasserman R. V. C. '28. The ticket was No. 5. Third Right Second Balcony.

LOST

In dissecting Dept new Medical Bldg. I Walmsley's Dissector Part 3. Kindly Return to C. E. A. McCabe or leave with Crawford.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen in the Precincts of the Arts Bldg. Please return to Janitor.

LOST

A small gold signet ring bearing the initials S. V. at the Alma Mater Dance. Will finder please communicate with Harry of the Engineering Building.

LOST

A Baswell's History of Johnson, at track practice in M. H. S. gymnasium, on Monday, March 9th. Finder please return to Wm. Gentleman, Janitor of Arts Bldg.

Courts Investigation.—Suspicious Character—"Would I supposed to 'ave stolen?"
Police—"A 'orse and van."
"All right; search me!"—London Mail.

Two Drawbacks.—First Girl in Elevator—"Miss S—is a nice girl, but rather loquacious."

Second Girl in Elevator—"Yes; and besides that, she talks too much."—Albany Evening Journal.

HIS MAJESTY'S

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The New York Theatre Guild's Success

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By FRANZ MOLNAR
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Whether the weather be foul,
A fig or a feather I care.
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CAPACITY doesn't bother us yet.
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Meet the CROWD in the Union Cafeteria. Enjoy the company of your fellows in a McGill atmosphere.

You may run IN at any time and be sure of prompt attention. The noon rush speaks for the quality of our food.

Drop in at the UNION for a snack at night. You will find a tempting array of tasty specialties. After a few hours study, after a game or a show everybody eats at the Union CAFETERIA.

Pierre

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the contents of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In view of the recent extensive, and at times, somewhat acrimonious discussion that has taken place in this column with reference to the institution of a Lord Rectorship at McGill, it is with a feeling of diffidence that I venture to take this opportunity of adding thereto an effort to emphasize a feature of the scheme which, I believe has been mentioned but not emphasized to a sufficient degree.

The idea of introducing a Lord Rectorship to McGill has been stigmatized as being an adoption of a Scottish custom which has no rightful place in a Canadian college such as this University professes to be. This argument, to my mind, has been tacitly conceded by the admission of those sponsoring the proposition who seem to have devoted considerable endeavour to demonstrating that the motion is not essentially Scottish; that even if it was so in its origin, its wide application has now removed it from that category. I base that statement, not upon the assertions of these primarily concerned in the moulding of the idea, as much as upon the texture of the remarks which have since then been applied in supporting it. Why not grant at the outset that we have learned from the example of our Scottish contemporaries some of the benefits that may possibly accrue from having a Lord Rector attached not point to the very fact that the arrangement is not Canadian in inspiration, nor yet narrowly Canadian in the men who, doubtless, would be chosen to occupy the office, if such it may be called, as a reason, a strong reason, a conclusive reason, for grafting it upon this undergraduate body? There are many amongst us who regard, not with a great deal of favour, nor as a hopeful prospect for the future of McGill, the tendency, perhaps in many ways unavoidable, to colour the execution and the management of our campus affairs with gestures and methods certainly approaching those in colleges to the south of the line more than including towards the habits of the staid

observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

British universities. This apprehension is occasioned not because it is desired to plant here an outgrowth of Oxford, of Cambridge or of Edinburgh, but rather because it is presumed that we wish to develop at McGill what will be essentially Canadian in its aspects, predominantly Canadian in its customs and widely Canadian in its outlook. As a means of combatting a weakness to succumb to an oppressive influence any attempt that will result in presenting a vigorous alternative ought to be encouraged, not stifled by the bandying about of provincial shibboleths. This, is thought would be the consequence of establishing here a Lord Rectorship. There may be certain obvious disadvantages to grabbing the Thistle as a means of support, but at least, once we have placed our hand upon it we shall not be unaware of having something within our grasp.

As to the fear that the authorities academic and student, may err, at some distant date, in a judicious selection of the proper man, must we not be consistent in realizing that to each we have been content to let lie in the past and in the present matters of much more moment to the Board of Governors the regulation of our courses, the choosing of our professors, the direction of the policy of the university; to the Students' Council the responsibility of student government, the control of student activity, the representation of student opinion. If they have carried on ably in these things, may they not be granted the probability of doing likewise in the appointment of a Lord Rector once in every three years?

I would like to point out in passing that the significance of assent by the undergraduates to the prohibition would be a manifestation of gratitude to a citizen of our city who has shown the interest in McGill and in Canada that has been prompted him to place this generosity before the students in this manner.

It would be a step to install a practice which might do the interest of gratitude be a certain of our city who has shown the

interest in McGill and in Canada that has been prompted him place this generosity before the students in this manner. It would be a step to install a practice which might do a lot of good, through channels made apparent by previous writers in this journal, and which could not do any harm. We could not always succeed in getting a Sir James Barrie, or a Rudyard Kipling, but is not the chance of doing so one too worthy to be denied?

Yours Truly,
HOWARD O' HAGAN

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—As the time for deciding upon the question of a Lord Rector is now at hand, and having read almost all the correspondence which has appeared in this column on the subject, I would like to state my own conclusions for the benefit of any of those who are still undecided or may not have had the time to consider the question.

I do not think that McGill should have a Lord Rector simply because her founder and benefactors were of Scottish descent, nor do I think that the object of having a Lord Rector is to establish a tradition; although it may be considered as the continuation of one already in vogue in the old land, if you wish. However if the custom is adopted (and providing that the election does develop into a purely political fight) will it not bring members of this university into contact with the leading minds of the world?

Those of us who have read Sir James Barrie's rectorial address on "courage", have surely been moved by its quality and greatness. How inspiring it would have been to have been to have heard it!

Think of hearing such men as Sir James Barrie, Rudyard Kipling Lord Balfour or Lord Oxford.

Some will say that it is hardly worth while since there could only be one speech in three years. In answer to this it may be said that there is often sufficient inspiration and food for thought to last for many years. The rectorial address of Carlyle for instance, is still read as a classic. What a loss had it never been delivered!

Lastly, the establishment of a Lord Rector here will not cost the students anything for a substantial sum has been promised to cover the expenses.

Considering all, there is nothing to be lost and, to say the least, much may be gained.

Yours sincerely
RONALD S. WEIR SCI.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—After having read the literary gem which appeared in the correspondence column of your issue of the 10th, in regards to the question of relief for the students of Central Europe, I feel that it would not be amiss if certain facts were made known, something which your correspondent had no knowledge of, or which they did not wish to ascertain.

The argument that the Canadian is bound to have rivals is about as useful as a bow and arrow in modern warfare. One certainly ought to keep in mind that our progress has been the result of the combined efforts of the people of the world and that the knowledge and the literature which is at our disposal to-day is directly due to the contributions made by different cultural entities. The developments produced in science, the drama and in poetry, are not the property of the individual or state, but rather that of the world. Few cures in medicine, different methods of treatment, or research work, would to success are all as important to the entire world as they are to the country within whose boundaries they were first tested and then proven. Here then is the problem: are we going to produce opportunities for those who have creative powers, so benefitting mankind; or shall bitter prejudice and misunderstanding be the victors?

McGill is a Canadian University and an international institution which has taken to himself students of all races and lands. Never yet has there been discrimination between Canadian and European or Asiatic, and he who attempts to instill such thoughts in our minds has no right to occupy a place among honest men.

The truth of the matter is this: ability, vision and imagination are passports for progress and we must do our best to forget our little differences and help create conditions which will benefit mankind. And a parting word to my friends, remember that knowledge is the property of the world and as such is universal.

Sincerely yours,
HYMAN E. FEIGELSON

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The warm spring sun brings to the mind of every College man the realization that winter is nearly over, and that the College year is fast drawing to a close. Two important considerations force themselves upon us: Exams, and not less important, Summer Employment.

Each spring sees thousands of students, released from the class-room, going out into the business world to seek some position in which they may earn the necessary funds for next year's expenses. In this search for summer work the college man is at a disadvantage, in that many others are at the same time looking for similar positions, most of whom are willing to work all year.

During the past ten years many college students from McGill, Queens, Varsity, and the Western Universities have found very remunerative and pleasant work as salesmen of various household commodities. Men from McGill and Toronto have been especially successful, making as high as \$1000 net profit in a single season. The writer of this article has spent two summers at this kind of work, making enough money to defray all College expenses. He will be glad to meet any College man who requires summer employment, to explain how he did it, and to use his influence to help them secure such a position. Hours, 1 to 3 p. m.

Yours, etc.
ARNOLD A. MATHEWS
756 University St.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Yesterday I attended a smoker at the Union which had been described in one of your advertisements as a "monster smoker." The attendance at this smoker was exceptionally small, in fact it was the worst attended function that I have seen during my three years at this University. I consider this lack of attendance is an emphatic proof of the fact that Students of McGill are not interested in the Lord Rectorship question. I trust that the attitude which the Council has taken on this matter will not prevent you from publishing this letter in your paper.

Yours etc.,
HEINE E. NOVICK
Arts '26

WE MUST BE CLEAR

A cross-word puzzle is an intensive rectangular but essentially heterogeneous concatenation of dissimilar verbal synonymic similitudes, replete with internal inhibitions, yet promulgating extensive ratiocination and meticulously designed to promote fulminant vituperation, dispel hebetic density and development speculative contemplative, introspective, deliberate and cogitate faculties.

Dissipation And Eligibility

An editorial appeared in the Weekly a week before exams on the advisability of staying eligible. It was addressed primarily, of course, to men interested in the various extra-curriculum activities.

Evidently it made little impression. As the second semester opens, the student body is minus two class presidents, one student council representative, one dramatic club business manager, several varsity athletes, and a few other class officers. There are some twenty out of the thirty-six men in the glee club that are eligible.

All of which brings up the question of why do students make themselves ineligible? There are a good many answers to this ancient and much used query. Perhaps all of them are inadequate standing alone, but taken in conjunction, they are a pretty clear case.

The first and most common cause of the falling by the wayside is too much dating and too many social engagements. Social affairs are all very well in their sphere, but they are likely to extend into other spheres. It is reasonable to suppose that one cannot both study and spend the evening at a social gathering on the same night, and when every night is social night, ineligibility is the natural sequence. There are some exceptions, but they are the proof of the pudding.

A second reason, developed from the first, is lack of sleep. One must have sleep in order to study. Sleep comes before everything else on the calendar in the wee small hours. If one is always tired by reason of doing other things he will sleep first and study afterward. One of the results is ineligibility.

One reason that is often given for poor grades is that of biting off more than one can chew. This is no doubt true in the main. However, it must not be forgotten that each person's capabilities differ. What for one man is easy, for another man is impossible. Perhaps the most ruinous of all causes of low grades is the liquor idea. Young blood is said to be wild, and mayhap it is rather active. But it should be curbed to within moderate limits. Even so it is of the utmost danger to one's mental progress. Study and liquor do not mix, nor will they ever do so. College men are prone to think it cute to get "soused" and "pickled." To the sober and progressive mind it is not only violating the law, but it is degrading.

A reason for ineligibility often mentioned is the inability of a man's mentality to make the grade needed. Few people will admit that they are of such caliber. But it is not always low mentality. It is often the case that a person's intelligence is keen, but has been directed into a misfit channel. For instance, one may major in a subject and forever be at sea with its intricacies. In some other course he will be unusually sharp. Here the student has made the wrong guess as to his own abilities.

Many more are the reasons for ineligibility, but they are obvious. The causes given above are the ones in need of emphasis. They are seldom uncovered in analyses of ineligibility because one never gets any farther than the patent reason of failure to study. Failure to study is the immediate. Dates; wine, women and song; late nights; mistakes in selecting a curriculum; they are the remote. And one must not forget that the farthest causes soon become the nearest. It behooves any one effected by ineligibility rulings to stop a moment and take stock of himself.

FOOTBALL, AS WAS, AS IS, AND AS WILL BE

(From the "Boston News Bureau") (1870-1890)

Endicott kicked to Amory, and Peabody tackled Wrenn.

Cabot punned to Saltonstall, and Gardner made his ten.

Hooper-Hooper bucked the center and nearly crossed the line.

Seads interfered from Tudor Prince and everything was fine.

(1895-1910)

Wiley tore off sixty yards and kicked a goal as well.

Eddie Mahan went round the end and gave the Ellis hell.

O'Brien patted Rafferty assisted by Mike Shea.

Shevlin took Kilpatrick's place and messed up O'Day.

(1925-on)

Rudnoffsky passed to Hymann, and Sarakoff smeared Levine.

Bloomfield punted to Stoneman, and Strauss paired up with Stein.

Stonofsky plunged through tackle (iii) stopped by Izzy Rose.

Berstein made a forward pass but disarranged his nose.

—Reflector

Doctor: "Well, my good man, have you any temperature this morning?" Patient: "No, but the nurse took it."

—Virginia Reel

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page two)
Jefferson, J. C. Novels and novelists from Elizabeth to Victoria. 2 vols.

LITERARY CRITICISM
Kastner, L. E., and Atkins, H. G.—(A) short history of French literature.

Schlegel, K. W. F. von—Lectures on the history of literature, ancient and modern; tr. fr. the Germ.

Senillosa, J. A.—Panamericanismo cultural (do ensayos y memorias).

Steinweg, Carl—Euripides als Tragiker und Lustspieldecker.

Tuckerman, Bayard—(A) history of English prose fiction from St. Thomas Malory to George Eliot.

Wildenbruch, E. A. von Zamacois, Eduardo—(El) teatro por dentro.

SUCCESSFUL SMOKER HELD

(Continued from Page One)

In four points—first, fair policy, give the student his money's worth—second no profit on meals at the Union—third bring student functions such as the fresh-soph banquets to the Union and finally—take the students entirely into the confidence of the executive, this last to be done through the advertisements in the Daily.

Songs and a novel gym tournament held the meeting until Noodle Philpotts captain of the next year's rugby squad took the platform. "Begin talking next years football now, bring back the promising frosh to McGill and don't let the other universities get them, step on the knockers—These were the main points brought out by the captain elect.

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Saturday, March 14th

8 P.M.

Student Coupon No. 29 will be collected at the door.

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Beaubien Cup Final

University of Montreal

VS

McGILL

Mount Royal Arena

THURSDAY
MARCH 12th.
8.15 P.M.

Students coupons ARE NOT good for this game which is not a home fixture. Reserved seats may be purchased at the Union and at the Arena.

The UNION BOX-OFFICE for The
RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1925
WILL BE OPEN DAILY—12--2 P.M. and 5--6 P.M.

Dr. Oertel Will Address The Philosophical Society

(Contributed)

The Philosophical Society and its constituency are looking forward to a great event tomorrow night. They are to have an address from Dr. Oertel, Professor of Pathology, on the theory of disease and the healing art, a subject that like philosophy its

self combines practically everything. They are pleased that in professor Oertel they are going to have a broad recognition of both the physical and the mental and of the necessity, to the student and to the age, of sound constructive ideas. They know that, some of them because they have seen a paper that professor Oertel contributed to the Scientific Monthly on "Philosophy in Medicine." Ever since seeing it they have been trying to induce professor Oertel to address them and the University generally. He has at last very kindly given them a date, and they are pleased because they have been trying to solve the cause of philosophy and a broad education by offering through the medium of a meetings, presentations, by men who know, of the relations of philosophy to many things—classical study, modern literature, social reform, education, theology and so on.

A Greek philosopher said long ago that medicine attempts to do for the body what philosophy can do for the soul free it from confusion and restore to it its beauty and harmony that may have been lost through disease. And the association of philosophy and medicine not only among the Greeks (chiefly Aristotle, "the master of those who know") but all through the middle ages (by the Arabian doctors) and on to the time of Descartes, is too well known to require comment. Medical men too, today, like all other specialists, so adding their testimony to the fact that a philosophy of life is necessarily used by every practitioner. Whether sound or unsound, the most important thing about any man (as James said) is his philosophy of life. Doctor and patient have both to reckon with it. It is highly important therefore, that the University constituency should listen to what Professor Oertel has to say tomorrow night. The relations too, to medicine and philosophy, are an important piece of cultural study for the student of the history of civilization. In McGill we are proud of the incursions into philosophy of a famous man like Oertel, just as we are of the contributions of many of its leading men to all departments of human knowledge and interest. It is pleasing to note that Professor Oertel and some of his other medical colleagues are continuing the Oertel tradition. The Philosophical Department acknowledges with gratitude the fact that medicine has always impressed upon its prospective students the desirability of preliminary studies in introductory philosophy, and in ethics and in psychology. It is glad to have now an honourable philosophy student, and enlisted as a teacher and investigator in the Medical Faculty, Dr. Bridges. And the Philosophical Society is congratulating itself that its present President is a senior medical student who took honours in philosophy. It is fine, in short to have so many proofs, if proof were needed, that medicine and philosophy, two supreme healing arts associated in so many ways, theoretically and practically. The intimate association alone of psychology and philosophy today, with medicine, in the entire Psychoanalysis Movement, is enough to indicate the importance of considering the relations of philosophy and medicine.

In the person of Professor Oertel we have a man who has been gladly obliged to study a good deal of philosophy not only in his preliminary academic course, but also (as is the vogue in Europe) in connection with the advanced degrees that he has taken. In his paper in the Scientific Monthly there is ample evidence of his competent knowledge of the history of philosophy and modern literature. In connection with the whole question of the different theories of scientific method and proof. The paper shows too, a knowledge of medieval and classical philosophy and of its terminology that many students of law and theology and literature might well envy.

Students interested in philosophy are cordially invited to attend the meeting to-morrow night.

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MARCH 19-20-21
MAT. 21.

philosophy, are an important piece of cultural study for the student of the history of civilization. In McGill we are proud of the incursions into philosophy of a famous man like Oertel, just as we are of the contributions of many of its leading men to all departments of human knowledge and interest. It is pleasing to note that Professor Oertel and some of his other medical colleagues are continuing the Oertel tradition. The Philosophical Department acknowledges with gratitude the fact that medicine has always impressed upon its prospective students the desirability of preliminary studies in introductory philosophy, and in ethics and in psychology. It is glad to have now an honourable philosophy student, and enlisted as a teacher and investigator in the Medical Faculty, Dr. Bridges. And the Philosophical Society is congratulating itself that its present President is a senior medical student who took honours in philosophy. It is fine, in short to have so many proofs, if proof were needed, that medicine and philosophy, two supreme healing arts associated in so many ways, theoretically and practically. The intimate association alone of psychology and philosophy today, with medicine, in the entire Psychoanalysis Movement, is enough to indicate the importance of considering the relations of philosophy and medicine.

DR. ADAMI WRITES OF COMMENCEMENT DAYS IN HUMOUROUS MANNER

Dr. J. G. Adami, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Liverpool (whose loss from its staff, McGill will never cease to deplore) has just published in "The Sphinx," a brilliant discussion on University Humour. The Daily reproduces from Dr. Adami's essay a passage dealing with the humours of "Commencement days" and similar function:

Take that superb opportunity for the manifestation of undergraduate wit. The Congregation for the Conferment of Degrees. Looking back upon the twelve years during which, on and off, I was at Cambridge, while I remember vividly how extraordinarily bumpy and asymmetrical were the heads of the dons seen from above, I cannot recall a single memorable bon mot proceeding from the Gallery of the Senate House. There was one effective scene when Charles Darwin advanced to receive his honorary degree and, by a cunningly arranged cord from gallery to gallery, a huge stuffed ape was lowered upon him. That unexpected piece of baboonery so shocked the great old naturalist that he was useless for the rest of the day. During that period we received from Oxford news of one bright remark made in the Sheldonian. There appeared, in the general audience below, a young sport, evidently not a member of the University, for his clothes were not suitable: on the contrary, on a fawny yellow background there stood a vivid plaid pattern on the scale of about a square and a quarter to the whole back. Appearing voice from the gallery: "Please sir, do take off that coat; we cannot hear the music." And from T. C. came one brilliant example of that more delicate "play 'po' words" and figure of rhetoric which, in contradistinction to London article—the direct and sturdy paronomasia, vulgarly termed a "pun"—is known as a "Guinness" or "Dublin tender." The Public Orator, having, during the course of his oration, been disturbed by interruption:

from the Gallery, roared out—for he must ex officio speak in Latin—a stentorian "Silentium!" and was answered, in the same language by a bored voice from the gods: "Silent! Where at the house dissolved itself hopelessly, and the orator lost his bearings.

In this association, Liverpool, I verily believe, bears the palm. It was at the inauguration of our present Chancellor when a large and distinguished company received honorary degrees. Among the recipients was Sir Archibald Gekkie, then President of the Royal Society. As with shining pate he presented himself in an interval of silence came a query from the gallery on the left: "How grew Archie bald?" answered immediately from the gallery on the right: "He grew bald by degrees." That, however, is the one contribution to the gaiety of nations that has been handed down to me. In the five years of my Vice-Chancellorship, one bright silly alone remains with me, namely when, two years ago upon her retirement, the distinguished head of the Belvedere Girls' School was given the honorary M. A. There stood, in full canonicals, the burly figure of our Chancellor, and before him on the side of the narrow open space of the platform, the Dean of Arts who had presented her, on the other the slight maidenly recipient, and, as Lord Derby held out his hand to admit her, a faint voice from the gallery uttered a "ferveit! I will!" Then, also, the house dissolved itself hopelessly, from the Chancellor downwards.

PARADOX

When Greek Meets Greek
A King and Count once played a game.

"They delta pack of cards—for shame! A gamma poker too. Now when the King had lost a bit he yawned and said, "We'd better quit. What do you say?" Six bones the lucky Count replied. The monarch heaved a psi and died. Or very nearly so. Omega, is my pittance, Sir, If not," he moaned demure, "I'd pay right soon, but oh! Micron is only worth the half Of what you ask—but stay—you laugh?"

For Phi! What courtier ruse Declared "That's something new on me! Oh! Phi upon your majesty! You talk as if you'er stowed!" "What," roared that monarch brave and true.

I'll sigma dog on you!" To kappa climax fleet The Count, he lambda mighty blow. The King, he took the count, but oh! The Count, he took the Monarch's dough And beta swift retreat

N. Y. Mercury

The new five-passenger restaurant is said to be doing nicely. Doing a number of the college boys we have noticed. The acoustics are excellent, according to reliable guzzlers. From what we know of those giving these reports, more noise is made paying for meals than eating them.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.30—Squad A Hockey Practice
5.00—Annual Board Meeting
5.00—Rowing Club Executive at Union
5.00—C. O. T. C. Shooting
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium
5.00—Salesmen's training Class in Hall
5.30—Football Meeting at Union
8.00—C. O. T. C. Examination

COMING

March 13
Western Club Smoker
Delta Sigma Society
Political Economy Club
March 13
Arts vs Commerce Baseball
M. S. P. E. Basketball
B. W. & F. Meeting.
Physical and Biological Society.
March 14
Intercollegiate Gym. Competitions at Varsity
Intercollegiate Water Polo at McGill.
Women Students' Society
Choral Society Practice.
March 15
Church Parade for C. O. T. C.
March 16
Choral Society Concert
Dental Undergraduates Banquet
Beaubien Cup Hockey Game.
March 19
Red and White Revue.
March 20
Red and White Revue
March 21
Red and White Revue.
March 25
Daily Dinner
March 31
Last issue of the Daily

QUITE FREE

"Who is the meanest guy in the world you ask. Why, the guy who proposes to an old maid over the telephone and after she accepts his, tells her he had the wrong number."

Too Much—"Why did you break off your engagement?"
"Oh, my dear, Jack became simply impossible. He criticized the way I dressed and objected to my friends and always wanted me at his beck and call. Then on top of all that he suddenly went off and married another girl, so I made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."—*Epworth Herald.*

The well informed sophomore reports that with the new traffic regulation accidents are cut one hundred per cent. That is among autos which obey it. Some of them simply refuse to conform, even when the policeman is around.

By the bye, you know why policemen must always have numbers on their badges, don't you? So when they forget their names they can be looked up.

As a certain well-known preacher delivered a fervent sermon on social evils he came to the matter of alcoholic liquor, and remarked:

"If I had anything to do with whiskey, beer, rum, or any intoxicating drinks I should have them thrown into the river."

In a few minutes he announced the closing hymn, which had been chosen by the choir.

It was, "Shall we gather at the river?"—*Argonaut.*

A Slam At Dad

The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes.

When she appeared for breakfast the next morning, he greeted her with the words:

"Good morning, daughter of Satan!" To which the maiden respectfully replied.

"Good morning, father!"—*Exchange.*

Romanticism Vs Realism

A magic night. The pale moon sheds a silvery glow over the placid waters of the lake.

Romance—Beauty—Quiet save for the splash of the paddle or the ripple of small waves against the shore. Giant firs outlined against the dark horizon. Peace. Solennity.

Suddenly a voice: "Say, what ya gettin' at now? How d'ya get that way?"

—*Mystic Lover.*

Then ye read on the back page of a certain weekly item the middle word: that "The average life of a dollar bill is six months."

—*Ex.*

With Apologies to Burgess
"Damn the river—ain't it wide?" Little Willie loudly cried.

"His poor mother had a faint— Only Goops use words like ain't."

—*Embryo.*

Friend—"I suppose you find your wife can live on your salary alright?" Newlywed—"Yes. But it's up to me to make another one for myself."

—*Ex.*

Little Essays Series

—WATER

Water is composed of two gasses, both dry, which become wet when they get together. This often happens among men in dry territories.

Water is found in many places, such as oceans, lakes, rivers, stocks, on the knee, on the brain and recently on the buzz. One becomes accustomed to having water in oceans lakes and stocks, but water on the knee is different. However, this condition is easily cured by wearing pumps. If you suspect you have water on the brain, have a small hole bored in your head. If water runs out you have water on the brain. If nothing comes out you have no brain.

Noah was the first prohibitionist. He lived on water for forty days. The strain was too much for him, however, for as soon as he got out of the ark he beat it for the fermented grape juice and drank himself cock-eyed.

Jonah was another of those ardent water spaniels. His story about the whale, however, calls some suspicion on him.

Water falls upon us in the shape of rain, hail, snow, and water taxes. It springs out of the ground at the slightest provocation.

A large percentage of the human body is water. This percentage has been rapidly increased since prohibition. In the not far distant future burial will consist of being poured back into the ground.

—*Oregon Daily Emerald.*

A negro went to a bank to get a check cashed. He stood in line a long time finally his turn came. Just as up a sign which said "Bank is Busted", he got up to the window, the teller put "What do you all mean, the bank am busted?" said the negro.

Teller—"Why, haven't you ever heard of a bank being busted before?" "Yessuh, but I never had one to bust in my face before."

Shameful, Indeed

They were seated at a table in a high-priced restaurant (called cabaret).

She—"What is Jack doing now?"

He—"He's making lots of money, but in a most unusual manner."

She—"Ah! Bootlegging?"

He—"No—working."

—*Somnolent*

The co-ed hustled up to the clerk lounging against the nearest counter in the man's department:

"I'd like to see the smartest thing you have in men's collegiate clothing."

"What time would you like to have me meet you?"

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ELECTIONS

On Wednesday, March 11th, Elections will be held in the McGill Union between the hours of 9.00 A.M. and 6.00 P.M. Ballots will be taken for the Vice-President and Secretary of the Union and for the election of a Lord Rector.

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